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DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

Black Box Theatre presents...



‘Almost, Maine’

MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Steve, played by sophomore theatre arts major Jake Cole, asks Marvlynn, played by freshman communication studies major Leah Davis, if she is alright after he hit her with an ironing board. "Almost, Maine" will premiere at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Play brings love stories together

By Jennifer Canavan  
Staff Reporter

“Almost, Maine,” the second student production of the academic year, will showcase mini-stories of falling in and out of love beginning Wednesday.

The show will open at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Black Box Theatre at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

“Almost, Maine,” was originally written and produced by actor and playwright John Cariani.

Jennifer Passig, a theater instructor and producer of the show, said the cast started rehearsing Sept. 10.

“‘Almost, Maine’ consists of the residents falling in and out of love in unexpected and often hilarious ways,” Passig said. “Essentially, the play is acted out in small scenes, each of them done independently being their own story, but all taking place in the same town.”

Ben Kennedy, a junior history major and actor who plays multiple

roles in the show, talked about how some of the interactions between the characters work.

“The scenes involve odd confrontations or rare occurrences each having their own purpose and telling their own story but are also all correlated, sending a similar message,” Kennedy said.

He said he acts out three different characters, and each has different personalities that affect their love life in their own ways.

“One scene, the character is a good-mannered, relaxed, practical and settled type of guy, where in a different scene, another character is the manly type of guy or total bro in their relationship,” Kennedy said.

The costumes of each character also create imagery throughout the play.

Passig said the costumes are red-themed contemporary clothes that represent the characters’ form of love in their current situation.

Allie Payne, a junior theater major

and the assistant stage manager, said there is no set main character because the play is a series of vignettes, separate scenes all with a common theme.

“The production is so much fun because no performance is the same,” Payne said.

Payne said rehearsals have been fun because when they began in September, none of them knew each other, but as it continued, the actors bonded.

Passig said the play is relatable because the main theme of it is love.

“There are individual meetings, break ups and engagements so there are aspects of love stages that are fun for everyone,” Passig said.

Admission is \$12, \$10 for Eastern employees and seniors, and \$5 for students. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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FACULTY

Committees to interview  
new assistant VP candidates

By Robyn Dexter  
In-depth Editor

Eastern is in the process of hiring a new assistant vice president for enrollment management starting with interviews of three candidates.

The first of three candidates’ interviews begin Tuesday with a process of meetings with various committees to assess who is best for the job.

Allen Lanham, the dean of Library Services and search committee chairman, said the position was created in the spring, and the committee has been searching for an appropriate candidate.

“This person is going to be in charge of Eastern’s enrollment management and lead the efforts of admissions, financial aid and the registrar, as well as efforts in retention and the affiliated needs,” he said.

Lanham said the position will encompass a wide area of Eastern and will play a big role in the admission process.

According to the position description, the person selected will be responsible for planning, organizing, coordinating and administering an effective enrollment management program.

They will work with programs and departments such as New Student Programs, Housing and Dining Services, the Honors College, the Graduate School, the School of Continuing Education, the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of International Students and Scholars.

“We have three candidates that the committee has invited to campus,” he said. “There were more than 40 applicants, and we’ve narrowed them down through phone interviews and checking references.”

The first of the candidates, Thandabantu Maceo, is the co-founder and principal consultant at T & B Consultants in Ohio and will be meeting with committees and President Bill Perry on Tuesday.

“There’s an open session for anybody who wants to come at 10 a.m. in Room 4440 of Booth Library,” Lanham said.

The other two candidates will be on campus in the next month with Mack Palmour arriving on Oct. 17 and L. Dean Fisher on Nov. 5.

After the three interviews have been completed, the committee will meet again to decide who is the best choice for the position.

“Each person who met the (candidate) while they were on campus will have an opportunity to fill out an evaluation form,” he said. “The committee will then sit down and go over everything that happened in the interviews very specifically, and we will make recommendations to Provost Lord.”

Mary Herrington-Perry, the assistant vice president for academic affairs, said she is excited for the affect this new position will have on the Eastern community.

“We have a real opportunity with this new person to really bring together the key players to make sure they are sharing common goals and working to move the university ahead as much as they can,” she said. “It’s having someone who has the ability to pay attention full time to enrollment management that’ll make the difference to us.”

Lanham said the position will directly affect Eastern students, especially new students applying to Eastern and going through the admission process.

“We’re very good at enhancing every effort possible for student success at Eastern,” he said.

Lanham said the person selected for the position will be paying special attention to the retention and graduation rate at Eastern.

“They will want to see what happens to the people they’ve recruited and admitted to make sure they’re succeeding,” Lanham said.

He said he has high hopes for whoever is selected for the position.

“I hope that we have identified good leaders, thinkers and planners,” he said. “I’m hoping we get someone highly competent, personable and respected on campus so that this new position gets off to a great start.”

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FACULTY SENATE

Chick-fil-A controversy resolutions addressed

Staff Report

The President’s Council will speak to the Faculty Senate about the Chick-fil-A controversy on Tuesday.

The President’s Council includes Blair Lord, the provost and the vice president for academic affairs; Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs; William Weber, the vice president for business affairs; and Bob Martin, the vice president for uni-

versity advancement.

This council, along with general counsel Robert Miller and Cynthia Nichols, the director of human rights and diversity, have been meeting on Mondays to discuss resolutions from the Faculty Senate in regards to the issue.

Faculty Senate chairman Andrew Methven said he hopes the council will address all three resolutions they have sent to the president and pro-

pose a plan of action.

Jeffrey Stowell, a Faculty Senate member and professor of psychology, made one proposal to re-negotiate Chick-fil-A’s contract so that it would not automatically renew each year.

Another proposal made by Jason Waller, a Faculty Senate member and professor of philosophy, would allow student workers to opt out of being assigned to Chick-fil-A.

Amy Rosenstein, a Faculty Senate member and assistant professor of special education, proposed to include the last two lines of the university’s mission statement on all of Eastern’s social media sites.

Methven also said the Faculty Senate members are still planning on having a forum to discuss diversity and inclusion with the Student Senate, but a specific date has not been set.

The members will also continue conversation with Lord about recruitment and admissions.


Methven said Eastern has set goals in the past to increase enrollment, but they were often not implemented.

This year, however, Weber is heading a committee to track those goals. He will explain his current progress to the Faculty Senate members.




# EIU weather

TODAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 74°  
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WEDNESDAY



Thunderstorm  
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## CHARLESTON CITY COUNCIL

# Previous ban on low-speed vehicles to be discussed

## Rule against transportation to be revised

By Samantha McDaniel  
Daily Editor

The Charleston City Council will revise its previous ban of all low-speed vehicles, excluding university vehicles.

Mayor John Inyart said last year, the council did a blanket ban of all low-speed vehicles on city streets.

He said it was brought to the council’s attention that there are two types of low-speed vehicles.

There are federally qualified low-speed vehicles and then other vehicles that are used for recreation, like golf carts, Inyart said.

He said the difference between the types of vehicles is that the qualified ones can be titled and licensed for use in the state.

Residents who would like to buy the federally qualified vehicle have contacted the council.

They have Vehicle Identification Numbers, certified tires, and all the safety requirements that a car has to have.

“We are basically going to say we will still ban all low-speed vehicles, except those titled by the state of Illinois,” Inyart said.

The council will vote to add a no-parking zone on Kenton Street.

The ordinance will add a no-parking zone on the south side of the curve on Kenton Street that is about two houses long, Inyart said.

“There are no sidewalks on that street so people walk and jog through there a lot,” Inyart said.

“With cars parked on that curb,

it creates a blind spot, or a dangerous spot.”

Inyart said there should not be a future issue with parking because there is plenty of parking on the other side of the street, and each house has a driveway.

The council will also vote on an ordinance proposing a no-parking zone on the inner side of the Taurus Loop, which is connected by Woodfall Drive.

Inyart said this area is surrounds University Village.

“Originally, that area was designed with ample off-street parking for all of the houses and duplexes out there,” Inyart said.

“What we have seen the last few years is that apparently it is too much trouble to walk from the parking place to the front of their house.”

Inyart said the street is wide enough for parking on one side but not both.

He said with people parked on both sides of the street, the traffic only has about 14 feet of space to travel, when they need at least 18 feet.

The council will also vote on a concept plan for Sun Elite Athletic Club at 1101 Loxa Road.

Inyart said the council does not usually vote on plans for a building, but it is a part of the Corridor Zoning District, which is the area between Charleston and Mattoon.

Inyart said there is a review committee with people from Mattoon and Charleston that has to approve a plan before it goes to the council.

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## 7TH STREET UNDERGROUND

# Meditation, mindfulness taught at lecture Monday

By Alex Hill  
Staff Reporter

Students were lectured about meditation and mindfulness while being questioned about what happiness really is Monday in the dimly lit atmosphere of the 7th Street Underground.

Jay Shinde, an Eastern accounting professor, gave his second lecture of the three-part “Art of Inner Peace” series to a crowd of enticed students.

Shinde started by asking the audience to join him in a short meditation session.

Members were asked to remove their shoes, hold a deep breath, exhale and picture something beautiful.

Shinde then told the audience to watch their breath, focusing on the air going in and out and to imagine all of their stress being released with exhalation.

He began the lecture with a few peace-themed quotes when the meditation was finished and listed lines from various Buddhist, Christian and Sikhist texts.

He reinforced the idea that the best way to have peace is to be peaceful by using an analogy.

“Consider your heart as a lamp,” Shinde said. “As time goes by, things happen and the light gets black spots.”

Shinde said there are two kinds of qualities of the heart: light and darkness.

“A simple way of getting peace is to encourage these light qualities in your heart,” he said.

He proceeded to “peel back the layers” of audience members’ motives and ambitions and proposed the concepts of root cause and actual cause.

“The root cause is the cause which shows but is not the real

cause,” he said.

He used peoples’ tendency to associate happiness with prosperity as an example of an apparent cause and asked if getting a job is either a means or an end.

“It should be a means, but it’s often an end,” said Karanda Marshall, a junior philosophy major.

Shinde said practicing meditation consistently is not easy to do but will help people lead less stressful lives.

“I’m telling you not to make your job your life; that’s what my generation did,” he said.

A short question and answer portion took place before the lecture ended.

Kirstin Duffin, a reference librarian at Booth Library, asked Shinde how he creates the separation between work and peace.

Shinde said he does not use meditation to separate his work from his personal life but to balance it.

“If I couldn’t practice meditation on 17-hour days, I’d be dead,” he said. “The only way to get out of this anguish is to be mindful.”

Members of the EIU Society for Free Thought decided to have their weekly meeting at the lecture.

“It seemed like it was relevant to our group, and we’re about promoting spiritual pluralism,” said President Leon Mire, a senior biology major.

Kara Baker, a senior biological sciences major, said it is good for students to be exposed to these kind of ideas.

“This is important in our capitalist society to understand that you don’t have to work and keep up with the Joneses to be happy,” she said.

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## BLOTTER

# Homecoming weekend brings crime

- At 1:37 p.m. on Thursday, a disorderly conduct was reported at Coleman Hall. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.
  - At 1:38 p.m. on Friday, a theft was reported at Taylor Hall. This incident is under investigation.
  - At 12:08 a.m. on Saturday, Kierra Pickens, 21, was arrested near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on a charge of resisting a peace officer. She was released at 12:45 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.
- At 12:38 a.m. on Saturday, Julius Oliver, 20, and Tre Jenkins, 20, were arrested near McAfee Gymnasium. Oliver was arrested on charges of aggravated battery in a public place and resisting a peace officer. He was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 12:59 a.m. pending court appearance to determine bond. Jenkins was arrested on a charge of resisting a peace officer and was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 1:06 a.m. pending \$1,000 bond.
- At 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, criminal damage to state-supported property was reported at the HP Thut Green House. This incident is under investigation.
  - At 10:51 a.m. on Saturday, a private property accident occurred near the Facilities, Planning and Management Office. No citations were issued.
  - At 8:31 p.m. on Saturday, Marquise Gross, 18, was arrested at Carman Hall on a charge of possession of cannabis. He was released at 10:15 p.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.
- At 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, a cannabis complaint was reported at McAfee Gymnasium. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.
  - At 3:11 p.m. on Sunday, a domestic disturbance was reported at Lawson Hall. This incident was referred to the State’s Attorney and the Office of Student Standards.
  - At 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, a hit and run was reported near Stevenson Hall. This incident is under investigation.



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## EXHIBIT

# Faculty to display publications

By Bob Galuski  
Staff Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to view publications submitted by staff in "A Celebration of Publications, Creative Works and Grants" on Wednesday.

The celebration will honor faculty's publications from across campus, including all four academic colleges and faculty from Booth Library.

The Office of Academic Affairs will be sponsoring the event, which will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bonnie Irwin, the dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said the presentation will give the faculty an opportunity to showcase their work to a wider audience.

"The event features a display of research and creative works from across campus as well as honoring those faculty who have received grant funding," Irwin said.

Irwin also said it was not just publications, such as papers or stories.

She said it also included music faculty who may have had a performance, or a music piece performed.

This also extends to art faculty members who have had their work displayed.

Peggy Brown, the assistant to the dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies, said the celebration occurs annually and will feature published works from the previous year.

"This is a reception held each year to give faculty and staff across the university the opportunity to display and share the publications and creative works they completed the previous year," Brown said.

Brown also said the presentation will feature presentations from President Bill Perry; Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs; and Robert Chesnut, a professor of research and sponsored programs.

Diane Ingle, assistant to the dean of administration for the College of Business and Applied Sciences, mentioned that hard copies of the publications will be available for students during the presentation.

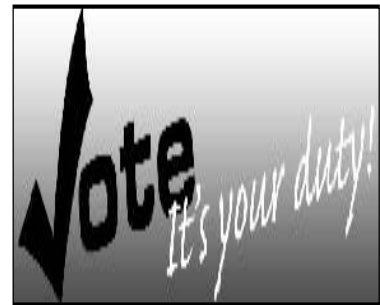
Irwin said the event originally only had published works from the College of Business and Applied Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities.

"In the last four or five years, we began including the other colleges as well as Booth Library in the presentation," Irwin said.

This is also the first year the creative works and grants presentations have been combined, Irwin said.

"We're trying to roll everything into one big event," Irwin said.

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## STUDENT BENEFITS

# Equipment check out option for students

By Alex Hill  
Staff Reporter

Several locations on campus are available where students can check out equipment such as cameras, tape recorders and other multimedia devices for personal and class use.

Cameras and tape recorders are available on the fourth floor of Booth Library at no cost to the student and must be returned at or before noon the following day.

To check out cameras, students need to have their Panthercard and are required to fill out a loan agreement, which signifies that the applicant understands they are liable and responsible for the camera. To check out tape recorders, students are only required to present their Panthercard.

Brittany Bryant, a desk assistant at Booth Library and a sophomore communication studies major, said not many students take advantage of the check-out service at Booth because they do not know about it.

"I wouldn't say a lot of students know unless they're referred to by their teacher," Bryant said.

The Gregg Technology Center also

has equipment available to check out for academic and personal use.

Students can check out tripods, video cameras and digital cameras for up to five hours at a time by presenting their Panthercard and signing a loan agreement.

There is also equipment that can be rented for lab use only, including laptops, webcams, computer microphones, FireWire cables, display port adapters and headphones, along with a sound booth where students can record audio.

Carol-Lynn Comparetto, a junior art education major and student worker at the Gregg Technology Center, said the usual clientele consists of journalism, art and communication studies students, and the equipment available to check out seems to be relatively undisclosed to students.

"If people aren't in those classes, I don't think a lot of them really know," Comparetto said.

Comparetto said the digital camera is the most commonly checked-out device.

"A lot of the time, it's for projects, but sometimes they just want to take pictures," Comparetto said.



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Senior communication studies majors Alex Wall and Jordan Collins use computers in the Gregg Technology Center Monday.

Toni Porter, a senior communication studies major, has checked out video cameras from the Gregg Technology Center many times.

Porter is president of College Entertainment News, a registered student organization that produces broadcasts about current entertainment happenings at Eastern and other universities.

She said she already owns media equipment, but the equipment she checks out is for CE News and the stu-

dents who produce for the organization.

"I have a camera and microphone, HD camera and everything, but sometimes the organization will check out some cameras for extra equipment, more like a backup," Porter said.

Porter said the ability to check out media equipment on campus is greatly beneficial for students who cannot afford the equipment yet need it for classes.

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## UNIVERSITY BOARD

# Lecture to discuss tattoo, piercing safety

By Jazmin Smiley  
Staff Reporter

A tattoo and piecing artist will address the safety and meaning of tattoos and piercings during a forum Tuesday.

As a part of the "University Board Cultural Arts: Teach me Tuesdays" series "A living Canvas Tattoos & Piercings," will take place at 5 p.m. in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Randy Stuff, a tattoo artist of Wea Ink, will be talking with students about tattoos and piercings.

Danny Turano, the UB chairman, said this forum will allow students to make knowledgeable decisions about tattoos and piercings before pursuing

one.

"College kids these days go and get tattoos and piercings and aren't fully informed about the decision they are making," Turano said. "I wanted to implement tattoo safety because it is permanent on your body."

Stuff said he is a self-taught tattoo artist and is passionate about what he does for a living.

He is the founder of Wea Ink and will be giving students a presentation on the history and healthcare of tattoos and piercings.

Stuff said he has been a tattoo artist for 21 years and is concerned about the well being of his clients.

"Students should know the truth," Stuff said.

His main focus is to inform students of the dangers that can come along with a tattoo or piercing.

He said "think before you ink" is his No. 1 motto.

Stuff is the son of an Indian Chief of the Wea tribe, which his shop is named after.

He said tattooing is the oldest form of art, and no matter how much students may know about tattooing, education never stops. It is something people are always mastering, he added.

Stuff said he was originally just a tattoo artist, but he began piercings when he witnessed customers not receiving the proper service and education about them.

"You can get really hurt if you are

not properly educated on tattoos and piercings," Stuff said.

Turano said there will be a best tattoo contest where students are allowed to send in a picture of their tattoo.

The tattoos will be displayed and the audience of the forum will vote on the best tattoo. The winner of the contest will receive a \$50 visa gift card.

Students can send in their pictures to drturano@eiu.edu until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to the contest, just to hear everyone's stories and meaning behind their tattoo, because a tattoo is a part of who you are," Turano said

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# KNOCKOUT the FLU

Flu shots are free for EIU Students

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4pm to 6pm

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Allowing same-sex marriage is logical

We at *The Daily Eastern News* support same-sex marriage. It is a right we are happy to fight for and we see no reason two consenting adults cannot join together in an institution of love. Contrary to what many opponents of gay marriage might say, the definition of marriage has not always consisted of one man and one woman. Various cultures throughout history have had different types of marriage and the definition has been in flux throughout time. Here's what Merriam Webster has to say about marriage:

“(1) : the state of being united to a person of the opposite sex as husband or wife in a consensual and contractual relationship recognized by law (2) : the state of being united to a person of the same sex in a relationship like that of a traditional marriage”

While we are not suggesting a dictionary definition be taken as law, we think it should be acknowledged as a sign of changing times and, more importantly, acceptance. The following are points we think should be taken into consideration in favor of gay marriage:

ation in favor of gay marriage:

**We have a separation between church and state**

We, as a country, decided long ago that politics and religion should be kept apart at all levels of government.

Under this precedent set by the Founding Fathers and the standards of today's society, the United States have developed a form of government that is secular, and we at *The News* believe marriage should be no exception.

**Civil Unions are not equal**

Though civil unions seem to serve as a secular compromise, the benefits and protections gained from such a partnership need to be expanded in order to be anywhere close to marriage.

Partners in a civil union do not have the same financial rights if their significant other passes away as they would if they were married. They can also find difficulty visiting their partner in hospital emergency rooms. If married, this would not be an issue for them.

**Sexuality is not a choice**

If a person is being honest with himself or herself, we do not believe they can arbitrarily decide whom he or she is attracted to. Therefore we do not believe one chooses to be gay.

It is unfair to deem a couple inappropriate to be married based on something that only comes naturally to them.

Aside from being insulting, this is discriminatory. Heterosexual couples were born being attracted to the opposite sex and grew to love their significant other, and the same logic applies to homosexual couples.

Homosexuality is not new. Though it may not be a cultural norm, that does not mean we should discriminate against a group of people who only want to express their love for each other.

Our country was built upon the idea that any human should be able to pursue happiness. To cut someone off from that just because of their sexual orientation is not only an abridgement on human rights, but also those basic ideals of happiness and freedom America promises.

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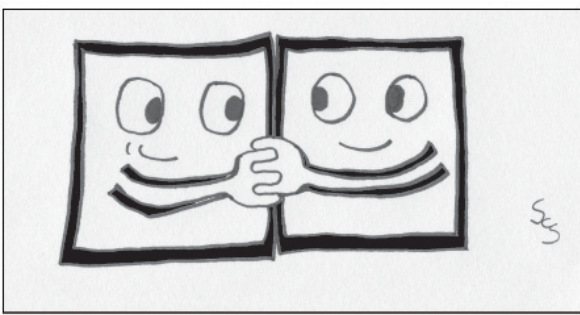
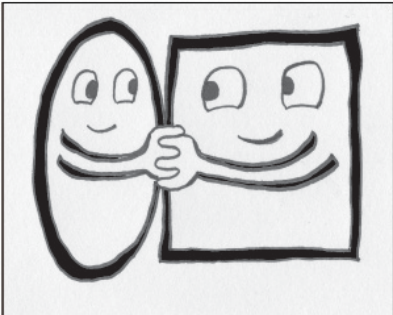
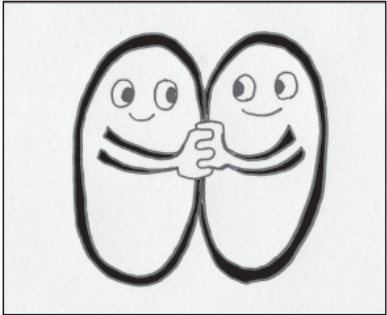
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FROM THE EASEL

Who are we to say...



what shape love should take.

COLUMN

Breaking down the same-sex marriage argument



To be frank, I come to the debate on same-sex marriage with a considerable bias. In the interest of openness, I must disclose that I am gay.

While some might believe my sexuality hinders my ability to remain neutral on the subject of same-sex marriage, I rely on the hard facts when analyzing the issues gripping our society.

As well, I believe that the public could benefit from hearing the voices of those directly affected by the issue.

To be honest, I do not think most opponents of same-sex marriage are interested in hearing the voices of those they oppose, of those whose rights they wish to restrict.

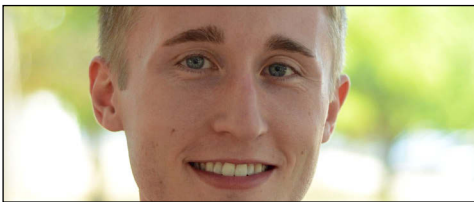
But now is their chance to listen. Many of the arguments I hear against same-sex marriage are based out of religious belief, prime among them being that same-sex marriage threatens the sanctity of traditional marriage. However, what is considered traditional marriage? Marriage has taken many forms throughout history, across many cultures, and it has included practices such as forced marriage, bartering and polygamy.

I hardly believe marriage between two consensual, loving adults is a threat to the true essence of the modern concept of marriage: the bonds of compassion and devotion between two human beings.

Some say that allowing same-sex marriage is a restriction of their religious liberties. Well, well, isn't this a lovely load of hypocrisy. To demand the right to restrict the rights of others is not the spirit of the First Amendment.

While the religious might wish to exercise their beliefs freely, the same right must be extended to those who wish to practice a different religious belief or none at all. Christians do not hold a monopoly on the practice of marriage. Marriage rituals extend across many different beliefs with the same religious rights that must not be restricted.

The argument is also made that same-sex marriages must not be allowed because homosexuality



Tim Deters

is unnatural. However, many human practices and beliefs are unnatural, and marriage certainly falls within this realm.

There are countless species within the animal kingdom that do not practice monogamy, including humans' closest genetic relatives: chimpanzees and bonobos. As well, bonobos commonly practice acts of homosexuality in nature, as do many other species.

One of the strongest arguments against same-sex marriage is majority rule. Opponents of same-sex marriage state that if the majority of a state's population do not support the practice, then the practice must not be allowed.

Such an argument strikes at the heart of our democracy. Yes, the will of the people is a driving force in determining the direction of our nation. However, the will of the people is also kept in-check by the rule of the judicial system. Many courts across the nation have determined that restricting the rights of consenting adults to marry is unconstitutional.

Ultimately, it is the informed and thorough judgement of the courts that will determine the final ruling on same-sex marriage, and we are seeing the tides turn in favor of redefining the institution to be more equal and open to all Americans.

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COLUMN

The discussion about same-sex marriage should change



The premise behind the same-sex marriage debate is flawed. The argument is a trap that upsets both the proponents and opponents on every level. Even worse, there is no end game or compromise that can be achieved in the long run from either direction.

What can we do? Get the government out.

This is the only fair solution to both sides. A problem caused by the presence of government can be solved by the removal of it.

A wise man named Doug Stanhope once said: “the government should have no place in your love life, if you want to get married, it should be like joining a fraternity...”

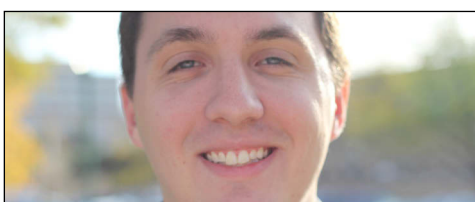
Can you imagine if government tried to regulate Greek organizations?

I can imagine and it doesn't make for a pretty picture. Some would be treated more favorably than others, some would get different tax treatment and others might even get subsidized.

As long as marriage is a legal institution it will always be a contested definition and distinction. We cannot solve the puzzle by outlawing it or legalizing it on the federal level because there is a large group of individuals that for either side will have their beliefs infringed upon.

I must stress that both sides are right on some aspects and wrong in others.

Conservatives for far too long have gotten used to interfering in things that are best left alone. America has thrived wherever laissez-faire is applied. We are long gone from when this was embraced for anything more than rhetorical purposes. Small government means small government everywhere, not just using big government where it is convenient. Many conservatives agree with me but have become complacent or apathetic until the problem



Jesse Green

reaches them.

The progressive view that same-sex marriage should be legalized at the federal level or at the state level as a minimum is considered unfair to those who oppose it. Progressives use our republican form of government to achieve their goals when it is desired, but then get into uproar when it does not go their way. Right or wrong, they are missing the real aim of fairness and equality. After all, when progressives reference that marriage is not in the constitution they are right. Unfortunately this detail is just used to argue for more government when the lack thereof referenced is ignored. The founders did not erroneously leave marriage out, they purposely left it out. We must embrace this.

This proposal is a long-term outlook because everyone is stuck in the argument between left and right. The arguments have grown ever more eloquent or extreme depending on whom you run across, but I am not willing to engage into what is not right. I propose that we come together and find the true compromise that is tolerant of all but infringing upon none.

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ONCE A PANTHER, ALWAYS A PANTHER

# Faculty, staff continue tradition

By Ryan Dolph  
Staff Reporter

Thousands of students have come and gone from Eastern since 1895; some have left and never come back. Others have returned to Eastern as faculty or staff.

Although all of them return for different reasons, there is one aspect of Eastern that several faculty and staff members agree is essential to their return: Eastern's friendly atmosphere and welcoming community.

Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining Services, attended Eastern from 1976-81.

As a resident assistant and a resident director, Hudson had the opportunity to develop his skills and was able to launch a career in the field of housing and dining after graduating.

"After 18 years working in North Dakota, EIU seemed like a great fit for the next step in my career," Hudson said.

He said the most rewarding part of returning to Eastern is the personality of the campus.

"By far, the best part of my job is interacting with the students and being part of the EIU community," Hudson said. "Eastern has an incredible personable feel, and I am lucky to work in such a friendly environment."

He went on to talk about the amazing opportunities that Eastern affords all its students, despite its small size.

Other faculty members are more impassioned by their fields of study and the thought of making today's generation of specialists better than the last.

In 1988, Kelly Runyon was a journalism major, searching campus for new and exciting stories to contribute to the emerging WEIU news program.

"I came down here with a friend for a college visit, and I just fell in love with the campus environment," Runyon said.

After working in commercial television for more than a decade, Runyon is now the WEIU news director. For 11 years, she has helped turn the broadcasting program into one

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Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining Services

of the most awarded in the region.

Her only complaint when it came to her job was of the two-hour commute she makes every day from her home in Indiana.

To those students who are considering a career at the university, she emphasized that Eastern was, and will continue to be, a home away from home.

During the late '80s, while Runyon was making her mark at the news station, an EIU football player was making a mark of his own.

The honors all-conference defensive linemen, Jeff Oetting, had passed up a scholarship at Northwestern University to play for the Panthers and would prove his talents on and off the field.

"I chose EIU initially for family and football reasons, but the education I received was phenomenal," Oetting said.

After becoming a self-made millionaire while still in college, Oetting went on to achieve continued success in the private sector as an entrepreneur.

He is now passing along his skills to current students as a professor in the business department.

Oetting said the Charleston and Eastern communities are what make his job so rewarding.

"There is just something about the small town, close-knit environment here that, to me, is still very special," he said.

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## Blocked street not easy on feet



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Construction workers finish up the installation of steam tunnels on Roosevelt Drive, the road going into Greek Court, which has been closed since October 4. Roosevelt is expected to be open for traffic this Friday.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION CABINET

## Committee to discuss fighting hunger

### Programs to eliminate hunger to be analyzed

By Tim Deters  
Features Editor

The Student Organization Cabinet will meet Tuesday to discuss projects to fight hunger in the Eastern and Charleston community.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 1895 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and bring various representatives from different registered student organizations together to address the EIU Hunger Challenge, said Jenna Mitchell, the student vice president for student affairs and a senior political science major.

Mitchell said the EIU Hunger Challenge is an effort by the Student Senate to address the issue of hunger in the Charleston-Mattoon area.

Committees within the Student Senate will present the programs they are organizing to fight hunger at the meeting.

The committees will have a complete list of the events they are organizing, and each registered student organization will be encouraged to take part under the respective committees.

"There are different opportunities that are outlined for each organization to participate in, but it is up to them for their involvement," Mitchell said.

Participation in the EIU Hunger Challenge is optional, but organizations participating will receive points for each event they participate in, she said.

"At the end of the month, organizations that have been faithfully participating should have a hefty amount of points," Mitchell said. "Those with the most amount of points will be featured on the Community Service Wall in the Union."

Mitchell said the EIU Hunger Challenge is an important educational tool, especially during the holiday season when many families go hungry.

"It's designed as an educational process because I don't think that most students are aware of the

hunger that actually does take place within the community," she said.

As well, the Student Organization Cabinet will construct a calendar of events registered student organizations will be hosting throughout the semester.

"We will also make an informal calendar of events taking place on campus so that we can make sure other organizations are there supporting and representing their organizations and the other students on campus, kind of like a unity aspect," Mitchell said.

Registered student organizations will also be allowed time to present ideas and issues to the Student Senate members and student executives, which will attempt to assist the organizations in whatever way they can, she said.

Looking ahead, the committee will also seek input from the registered student organizations about the registration process for Pantherpalooza on Jan. 17.

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FOOTBALL

# Panthers win, move to second in OVC

By Jordan Pottorff  
Sports Editor

Coming off of a 31-28 Homecoming win over Ohio Valley Conference rival Jacksonville State, the Panthers find themselves involved in a conference title race as they enter their lone bye week of the season.

Against Jacksonville State, the Panthers did not get their typical production out of their high-powered offense, but strong defensive play and timely offensive production had the Panthers recording their first Homecoming win since the 2009 season.

Led by junior quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, red-shirt senior running back Jake Walker and a number of game-changing defensive plays, the Panthers erased a 14-point deficit and outscored the Gamecocks 31-14 in the final three quarters en route to the win.

“I am really excited for the defense and I’m really excited for our offensive football team,” head coach Dino Babers said. “The offense was a little bit off, not operating on all cylinders, but a great football team finds a way to win when everything is just not right.”

Garoppolo posted sub-par numbers, totaling a season low 220 passing yards, a touchdown, and two interceptions, but rose to the occasion when needed most, completing the eventual game-winning touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Chris Wright in the corner of the end zone.

**“The offense was a little bit off, not operating on all cylinders, but a great football team finds a way to win when everything is just not right.”**

Dino Babers, Head Football Coach

“I thought there were a couple throws that were off, and we had some huge drops that could have broken the game wide open,” Babers said. “But, to see the guys battle and battle and to see Jimmy (Garoppolo) throw a strike to good ole’ steady Chris Wright over on the flag route in the corner of the end zone was real big.”

Along with timely production out of Garoppolo, the Panthers also saw production in the running game as Walker and red-shirt sophomore running back Taylor Duncan combined to total 155 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

Walker totaled a team-leading 103 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries, while Duncan posted 52 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries. Walker’s 103-yard effort marks the third time in the last four games that he has eclipsed the 100-yard mark.

Eastern’s red-shirt junior wide receiver Erik Lora also got involved in the offense, totaling a team-leading 128 yards on 11 receptions, setting the program record for catches in a season in the

process.

The Panthers also saw a number of game-changing plays on the defensive side of the ball as an interception returned for a touchdown, a fourth quarter interception and good all-around defense on the Gamecocks final drive clinched a Homecoming victory for the Panthers.

With the win, the Panthers improve to 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the OVC. Their 3-1 conference record has them in a three-way tie for second place as they enter the stretch run of the season.

“It hasn’t been like this in a while,” Wright said. “Those last two seasons were hard to swallow, and it was tough to be around. We tried to make the best of it, but now we have a team. We have people believing in each other and I think we have a lot more pieces then we did in the past. It’s just good to get back on the winning path.”

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Chris Wright, a senior wide receiver, and Erik Lora, a red-shirt junior wide receiver, react to a play during Saturday’s game against Jacksonville State.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Panthers split weekend games

By Dominic Renzetti  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team split two Ohio Valley Conference matches this weekend at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers dropped Friday's match to Austin Peay by a score of 6-1, but rebounded on Sunday to take down Murray State 1-0.

After the two matches, the Panthers record is now 5-11 overall, while also posting a 3-4 conference record.

The match against Austin Peay saw the Panthers give up six goals, the most in a game by the team this season.

Junior forward Andy Quiceno of Austin Peay led the attack with three of the team's goals.

Junior midfielder Tatiana Ariza scored two goals, while her twin sister Natalia Ariza scored one. Senior forward Emily Perkins also added one goal for the Governors.

The lone goal for the Panthers came in the 87th minute when freshman Hannah Miller scored off an assist from freshman Molly Hawkins.

The Panthers would bounce back on Sunday, however, with sophomore Megan Radloff scoring her first career goal in what would be the only goal of the match against the Racers.

After being tied for nearly the entire match, Radloff scored in the 81st minute after a shot deflected off a Murray State player following an Eastern corner kick, allowing Radloff to score.

The Panthers will head back on the road this weekend to take on Morehead State at 7 p.m. on Friday and Eastern Kentucky at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

day. These will be the final two regular season road matches for the Panthers.

The Panthers' final home match will be at 3 p.m. on Oct. 26 as the Panthers take on Belmont in what will be the first time the two teams meet as OVC opponents.

## Around the OVC

The OVC tournament begins on Nov. 4, with the top six finishing teams in the regular season advancing to the tournament.

The top two seeds in the tournament each receive byes in the first round. The site of the tournament is determined by the winner of the regular season championship, who hosts the tournament.

Tennessee-Martin is currently in first place in the OVC with a conference record of 5-1-1. The Skyhawks are coming off their first ever OVC title last season and were picked as early favorites this season, having been the No. 1 team in the preseason polls.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville is currently in second place in the OVC with a conference record of 4-2-1. Despite this, the Cougars have yet to win a match on the road, posting a 0-3-1 road record.

The next four spots are held by Austin Peay, Belmont, Eastern Kentucky and Jacksonville State, all of which have a 3-2-1 record.

The bottom five are rounded out by Southeast Missouri, Eastern Tennessee Tech, Morehead State and Murray State.

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Sophomore midfielder Meagan Radloff is pulled down by Murray State junior forward Shauna Wicker during the women's soccer game on Sunday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers won 1-0.

VOLLEYBALL

# Junior makes history

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Middle hitter Stephanie Arnold earned her second career Adidas Ohio Valley Conference 'Defensive Player of the Week' honor with her record-setting performance at the net in the win against Murray State over the weekend.

The red-shirt junior led the Panthers with 11 blocks in their four-set win over Murray State.

Ten of her blocks came as assisted roofs, which is a block that goes straight down to the floor inside the court of the opponent.

The new career-high puts Arnold at seventh best in Eastern history.

Arnold was the main contributor to Eastern's new school record, as it recorded the most blocks in a four-set match with 18.

The Oregon, Wis., native averaged 2.29 blocks per set in both weekend matches.

Since snapping its 10-game losing streak, the Eastern volleyball team has gone 2-1 and will head into the second half of conference play this weekend.

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WOMEN'S RUGBY

# Rugby wins again, returning to old form

## Doyle's return boosts Eastern's stats

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Eastern's 0-2 start to the season now seems to be in the past after its 97-7 win over Western Kentucky on Saturday.

The opening two games of the season had opponents outscoring the Panthers 91-36, but the Panthers have responded, outscoring opponents 140-17 in their last two games.

After the switch back to a modified fifteens format, the women's rugby team defeated Lindenwood 43-10. Although they outscored the Lions by 33, the margin was still short of the prior season's mark. With all of the key players returning from last year, Eastern head coach Frank Graziano still did not believe the Panthers were at full potential.

Unlike the first three contests where the Panthers averaged 26 points per match, their match against Western Kentucky aligned with previous years' numbers.

The 97-7 defeat of the Big Red was reminiscent of the 2008-2011

seasons when Eastern went 40-1 and outscored opponents by a combined tally of 2,364-210.

The Panthers averaged 57.7 points per match over the four-year stretch.

The breakout game against Western Kentucky also featured the return of senior center Lauren Doyle. She formerly elected to red-shirt her final season, but has since changed her mind.

"Lauren decided that she was not coming back for graduate school as she had originally planned," Graziano said. "We removed the red-shirt status because she would not be able to utilize her fifth year of eligibility."

In her return, she scored eight tries, which tied an Eastern record. Her 40 points also tied a mark in the record books.

"It was important to get the extra playing time for her," Graziano said. We don't get her back until the end of the season."

Doyle will travel with the national women's rugby team after being named to the squad earlier in the month.

Eastern will look to continue its production against Kansas State, although it will not have Doyle in the lineup.

The game is scheduled to kick-off at 12 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.



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Jasmine Gardner, a freshman wing, runs for the goal line Oct. 4 at Lakeside Rugby Field. The Panthers won 43-10 against Lindenwood and on Oct. 13 the defeated Western Kentucky 97-7. The teams next game is against Kansas State on Oct. 20.

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## Around the NCAA

The West Chester Rams were also in action over the weekend, defeating in-state rival Pittsburgh 27-0 in West Chester, Pa.

The win had the Rams improving to 2-0-1 on the season. They

will return to action on Oct. 20 when they travel to Hamden, Conn., to take on Quinnipiac.

The Norwich Cadets pushed its winning streak to nine after its 48-3 win over Rhode Island on Saturday.

The Cadets have started the season 9-0, and have outscored oppo-

nents 685-28, including a streak where they shutout three straight opponents and totaled 416 points. Norwich will round out its season against Boston and Boston College.

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